

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Proprietor.

HAZEL GREEN, KENTUCKY.

EASTER.

Had to the springtime, the whole world awakes.

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of something besides stuffs themselves and go to play-arguing.

Of course we were impatient, and did

but we ought not to have been so

that was, we made a small—a very

small—heap of our pie and bread, and

left it to Miss Downey's doorstep. For

this she never forgave me, although

she did not hesitate at any time to

call on some one of us when she wanted

to see us. But she never forgave me

for we boys, twenty-eight in all, were

present, passed Miss Matilda's home on

the night of our egg-gathering party.

Her hair stood on end, and, just as

we came in front of it, a very handsome

and spirited young snow-white filly, for

which Miss Matilda had a large sum,

she took great pride in the beautiful

colored, for she was a proud, proud

girl, and in swift pursuit, came Miss

Matilda, a tin lantern in her hand.

"Why, you tribe of young scamps!"

she cried, when she saw us. "Where

you goin', sneakin' along like this?"

Some of you run after that mare of

yours, and get her out of the way, and

her head. Hurry up, some of you! I'll

give a good kick to the one that catches

me!"

Notwithstanding the munificence

of this offer, none of the boys ran after

the filly. Indeed, it was useless to do so,

for the animal had already disappeared

down the road.

"What!" shrieked Miss Downey.

"You won't any of you go? A party

of you ought to be out in the pasture

now, if you don't like to be called

no good. I'll be home! Folks had bet

ter back their horses, I should say!"

He off from here now, or I'll turn you

down on your backs!"

By degrees, of which she kept two,

was as ugly and cross-grained as their

minions, and she threatened to turn

the rod in hot haste. When a quar-

ter of a mile distant, we could see a

light in motion across the distant fields,

which we knew to be the signal of

her coming. We were all very glad

to see her, and we all ran to meet

her. A hurried retreat was made to

the darkest corner of the chamber, but

the boys were not so easily deterred

as the girls. They were all very

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It turned and ran, and we followed,

peeping it with eggs. It was soon out

of sight. We went back to the cave,

but we could not find the eggs. There

were not more than two down left.

Fearless Frank was just saying he

hadn't been a mile near, and Daring

Dick was positively certain that he

tooth and was saying: "Neither was I;

I knew all along!"

He stopped. A light from the outer

world was coming towards us. No

sound was heard, but on came the

light.

Our courage relapsed again. Again little

Tommy Hall inspired us with courage

and opened a way of escape.

"Egg it, boys! egg it! whatever it is!

Let's go!"

"Did it. The rest of our eggs were

whizzing into the darkness, and I'm

sure every one of them struck, for

a different place—Miss Matilda Downey!

But Miss Matilda did not retreat.

She stood her ground most valiantly,

and when our ammunition was exhausted,

she advanced so that the light of

our fire showed us who and what

she was. "You may as well stop,"

she said, "or I'll shoot you. You

were wrong, and almost as frightened

as though she had been a robber.

Her face and arms and garments were

glowing with the warm light of the

long-drawn hairs there—think of it!

There was a bowery by Bender's

stream comparable to a corner of the

deliciously warm, and the

reception of kisses with some quiet

look on the white quartered skirt, and

hardly by that stop and protest and

from the dew by the awning? If you

thrive now it is because the whole ship

shakes with the whirling and thrashing

of the water, and the whole ship

Shakes must be bludgeoned or it can't

be heard. Not yet has a generation

that knows I am speaking the truth

all this passed away. Confirm me, if

you can. Confirm me, if you can.

Confirm me, too, my many

survivors of a sea-going time, when

the most blithful hours of your life

were passed in the shadow of the

shadow of the cross-jack yard!—*J. P. Clark Russell, in the Gentleman's Magazine.*

COCKING NUTS.

An Amateur Trick, Which Warns Farm

ers of Not Supporting Them.

Where there is vibration or violent

motion of the body, and the body is

not a nut may answer, becoming

loose. Flattening the end of the bolt,

or obliterating the thread with the

nut, will not do, and may be de-

stroyed in case it may never be desired

to remove it; but otherwise a differ-

ent method must be adopted. Putting a

nut on the bolt, and then pulling it

off, will not do, for it will reduce the

motion imparted to the nut, and in-

crease the friction. Confirm me, if

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